Drawing on our extensive experience in more than 80 countries and supported by the unprecedented generosity of our donors, we prepared early and—despite worldwide shelter-in-place orders, travel bans and fast-closing borders—managed to provide lifesaving assistance and training to those in need on five continents.

But in this year like no other, our biggest task was right here at home in the United States. We supported scores of hospitals, nursing homes, healthcare clinics and community centers in nine states and Puerto Rico, as the pandemic threatened to overwhelm major parts of our health system. As 2020 came to a close, America accounted for about one-quarter of the world’s 92 million confirmed cases and one-fifth of its 2 million confirmed deaths from COVID-19 (those numbers are of course higher today).

Working closely with state and local authorities on such an unprecedented scale served as an up-close reminder of how critically important our frontline health workers and first responders are during emergencies—how much they can achieve, and what a difference they can make. The pandemic has reinforced the critical role that healthcare heroes play in communities large and small, whether it’s in underserved areas of South Los Angeles, in New York City boroughs like Queens and Brooklyn, or further afield—in places like South Sudan, where we helped set up the country’s first infectious disease treatment unit in Juba, the country’s capital.

And despite the pandemic’s relentless demands, our staff of more than 7,500 in 30 countries around the world made sure that our other programs continued to fulfill their tasks of addressing longstanding needs for maternal and child healthcare, nutrition, clean water, mental health—and so much more. In the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), we helped end two separate Ebola outbreaks in 2020, including the world’s second-largest outbreak of the disease. Yet despite this victory, in the early months of 2021, we confronted further outbreaks of the deadly disease in the DRC and in West Africa. Our work clearly is not done.

In early August 2020, when a massive warehouse explosion at the Port of Beirut ripped through the Lebanese capital, killing more than 220, injuring thousands and displacing an estimated 300,000, our in-country team responded immediately, bringing help to survivors and support to health facilities. We also sent mobile medical units to neighborhoods near the blast site, providing care to people affected by the crisis and reducing pressure on overburdened health centers near the explosion.

And throughout the year, we maintained our assistance to thousands of innocent civilians caught up in two of the century’s great humanitarian tragedies: the seemingly endless wars in Syria and Yemen. Throughout years of armed conflict, we have helped millions of people, saved thousands of lives and helped to ease immeasurable suffering through training and healthcare programs for the underserved.

Though 2020 was full of challenges, our hearts have been lifted by the extraordinary levels of support we have received. We are very grateful to our donors, volunteers and staff, whose unwavering commitment during testing times has boosted our efforts and elevated our achievements.
We provide training and deliver emergency healthcare, along with related services, to those affected by conflict, natural disaster or disease. We do this no matter where they may be in the world or what the conditions. We also train people in their own communities, providing them with the skills they need to recover, to chart their own path to self-reliance and to shape their own future as they become effective first responders themselves.
We draw on experience gained in 36 years of responding to disasters in more than 80 countries on six continents. Our surge capacity includes physicians and nurses trained in emergency medicine, supported by specialists in essential healthcare services that range from mental health and psychosocial support to technical expertise in gender-based violence, nutrition, and water, sanitation and hygiene. We maintain our capacity to respond quickly because speed saves lives in the initial hours following a disaster. As conditions ease, we stay on and partner with survivors to build a better, more independent future for those we’re helping. The key to our approach is training—an essential component of all our programs, used to transfer the latest knowledge and skills into local hands, to help ensure a brighter future. We strengthen local health systems and work with community leaders, hire and train local staff, develop partnerships and evaluate progress to ensure quality outcomes. With a staff that numbers more than 7,500 worldwide, more than 90% of whom are recruited locally, our strategy ensures that the knowledge and tools required to prepare for—and respond to—future emergencies are culturally compatible and remain available in the community. We work to ensure that if disaster strikes again, residents can themselves be their own first responders.
Though 2020 was in many ways an extraordinary year, our dedication to provide quality programming remained unchanged, as did our strategy of working together with leaders of communities hit by disaster to help them chart their journey from relief to self-reliance.
Since our first response in 1984, training has been at the center of our work. We consider it essential to our mission of helping communities recover from adversity and take greater control of their destiny as they move toward self-reliance. In 2020, training was more important than ever, as we provided those we serve with the skills and knowledge needed to prevent and control COVID-19 infections in addition to other, longstanding healthcare challenges.
Plagued by armed conflict, sexual violence and displacement, with roughly half of its 5 million people relying on humanitarian assistance for their survival, stress levels understandably are rising in the Central African Republic—and, with them, the need for mental health services. To address the issue, International Medical Corps conducted training sessions for 17 healthcare and psychosocial workers based on a World Health Organization program developed especially for such resource-poor environments. Following 10 days of training, the healthcare providers—working under clinical supervision—were able to offer psychological support to individuals with mild to moderate depression, anxiety and stress, using techniques taught by our trainers.

When a series of earthquakes and the COVID-19 pandemic threatened to disrupt a child-obesity program normally consisting of in-person group activities, our nutrition team quickly switched to virtual activities, including webinars and online cooking demonstrations that became instant hits. The sessions drew families from across the economic spectrum eager to learn about general information about nutrition, including how best to use Nutrition Facts labels, how to make easy, healthy recipes—and how to stay active during quarantine. Low-income households without internet access received printed versions of the webinar content, along with $50 food vouchers. Encouraged by the sessions’ popularity, our team began hosting live online cooking demonstrations, sharing healthy recipes simple enough that parents could make them with their children—and that older children could make themselves.

In 2020, we trained:

- 1,576 community health volunteers on the basics of administering psychological first aid.
- 13,290 people on communicable disease management and control.
- 6,265 members of our clinical and non-clinical staff, as well as government and other non-government staff and community health workers, on the principles of treating and preventing gender-based violence, and how to make confidential referrals.
In 2020, International Medical Corps responded directly to the needs of more than 18.5 million people in 30 countries on five continents. For the first time, our largest single response was domestic—we helped nearly 4.5 million people in the United States.

**18.5 MILLION DIRECT BENEFICIARIES**

Of these, nearly 3 MILLION were children under 5. Our work also reached more than 93 MILLION others who benefited indirectly from our programs and work.

**5 MILLION MEDICAL CONSULTATIONS**

Of these, more than 1.4 MILLION were children under 5.

**117,452 PARTICIPANTS TRAINED**

This included International Medical Corps clinical and non-clinical staff, government and non-government staff, community health workers and volunteers.

**113,116 DOSES OF MEASLES AND DPT/PENTA ADMINISTERED**

Vaccinating children protects future generations from the dangers of measles and five other diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, hepatitis B and Haemophilus influenza type B.

**1,317 HEALTH FACILITIES SUPPORTED**

In 2020, we supported 162 hospitals, more than 40 of them in the United States. To reach those in underserved, often remote areas, we operated 117 mobile clinics and provided vital assistance to 1,038 smaller clinics, health centers and health posts.

Among the results of our work:

- Medical consultations: 5 million
  - Of these, more than 1.4 million were children under 5.
- 113,116 doses of measles and DPT/Penta administered
- 117,452 participants trained
- 1,317 health facilities supported
WOMEN’S AND CHILDREN’S HEALTH
The key to our future

47,389 births aided by the presence of a trained birth attendant.

NUTRITION
The foundation of life

Treated 120,492 children and 17,778 pregnant or nursing women for malnutrition.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE
The essence of good health

Enabled more than 2.5 million people to meet their water, sanitation and hygiene needs.

MENTAL HEALTHCARE AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT
The invisible wounds

Provided MHPSS services to 735,000 people, including 201,882 individual consultations.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE
A violation of fundamental human rights

Offered protection and support to 993,067 people who lived with the threat—or the reality—of gender-based violence.
In 2020, we provided urgently needed healthcare and related services to more than 18.5 million people in 30 countries on five continents.
The biggest emergency in 2020 was caused by something tiny: SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. By year’s end, the disease had affected virtually every nation on Earth, and—despite vaccines developed in record time—continues to affect people and societies everywhere. With decades of experience treating infectious diseases, International Medical Corps quickly recognized the virus for the global threat it was. In January 2020, we began activating emergency protocols, building training programs and releasing stocks of personal protective equipment (PPE) while urgently working to source new supplies of PPE and medical equipment in an increasingly competitive market. Our strategy of supporting hospitals and other healthcare facilities with medical equipment, supplies and staff ultimately helped millions of people worldwide.

GLOBAL RESPONSE

Throughout 2020, International Medical Corps focused on ensuring continuity of operations in the countries where we operate, while taking decisive action to respond to COVID-19, including screening patients, raising awareness and fighting misinformation, distributing PPE and infection prevention and control (IPC) items, and providing training and support to health staff. We continue to work with global, regional and local coordination bodies to support their COVID-19 responses, including vaccination efforts.

**JORDAN**

- SCREENED 4,631,476 PATIENTS for COVID-19
- IDENTIFIED 89,048 PATIENTS as suspected COVID-positive
- DISTRIBUTED 23,400,000 PPE AND IPC ITEMS
- SUPPORTED 1,388 FACILITIES with COVID-related response, supplies and training
- TRAINED 22,090 FRONTLINE HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS on COVID-19 prevention and control measures
- REACHED 5,462,026 PEOPLE with information and education on COVID-19 prevention, good hygiene and community wellness
International Medical Corps’ COVID-19 response in the US initially focused on providing five essentials: emergency medical field units, medical equipment, medical supplies (including desperately needed PPE), clinical staff and training. We focused first on critical care, providing support to hospitals and healthcare facilities in Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Puerto Rico, South Carolina and Texas, and have since provided key support for vaccination efforts, especially in our hometown of Los Angeles.

From March through June 2021, our volunteers and staff worked with Kedren Community Health Center—which serves at-risk communities in South LA—to vaccinate thousands of people each day, eventually reaching more than 166,000. In addition to vaccinators, we supplied Kedren with materials and shelters that more than doubled the square footage of its vaccine program, making it one of the country’s largest walk-in ambulatory vaccination sites.

We also are continuing to work with Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Hospital (MLKCH), which serves the same communities, to support its vaccination efforts by providing fully outfitted vans that MLKCH is using as mobile medical units, and are providing MLKCH with staffing support, cold-chain equipment, medical supplies (including PPE) and training.

At Kedren Community Health Clinic, in an underserved community of South Central Los Angeles, our clinical staff and volunteers helped to prepare and administer more than 166,000 vaccines from March through June 2021.

Thanks to support from AbbVie, we supported Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Hospital (MLKCH) by donating two vans that it is using to provide vaccination services in South Central LA.

At the beginning of the pandemic, we helped to expand MLKCH’s surge capacity by providing emergency medical field units that it used for triage and treatment services.

- SCREENED 42,094 PATIENTS for COVID-19
- SUPPORTED 126 FACILITIES with emergency medical field units, supplies, training and surge staff
- PROCURED AND DISTRIBUTED 13,242 PIECES of medical equipment and supplies
- DISTRIBUTED 2,515,080 PPE AND IPC ITEMS
- TRAINED 2,963 FRONTLINE HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS on COVID-19 prevention and control measures
- CONDUCTED 108 MEDICAL DEPLOYMENTS with 8,913 volunteer hours
Political leaders praise our support for major inner-city hospitals as growing patient numbers threaten to overwhelm emergency care capacities.

At press briefings during the spring, Vice President Mike Pence mentions us during a briefing at the White House and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti singles us out for helping increase hospital capacity in the city.

In the Media

In late April, PBS News Hour interviews our New York City Coordinator Susan Mangicaro, who describes how we are helping overworked staff at four hospitals in the city deal with conditions that are “surreal.”

In late April and early May, The New York Times, TIME Magazine and VOGUE report how 11 young women are able to revive New York’s biggest fashion night of the year—the annual Met Gala, canceled due to COVID-19—by putting on a 24-hour virtual “High Fashion Twitter” event and asking registrants to donate to International Medical Corps.

The Daily Show with Trevor Noah designates us as their charity of choice for several weeks in May, telling viewers to support our response to COVID-19 and directing them to our website. The daily mentions result in donations of nearly $75,000.

Throughout the year, National Public Radio highlights our work around the world: reporting from Africa, about our efforts to vaccinate residents in areas where Ebola is prevalent; from the Middle East, where we are battling child malnutrition in Yemen; and from cities across the United States, about our work in cities across the country.

International Medical Corps efforts to help hospitals across the US respond to COVID-19 with emergency medical field units, medical supplies and volunteers are covered by a host of print and broadcast media outlets, including ABC, CBS, NBC, NPR, Reuters and the Chicago Tribune.

In late April, PBS News Hour interviews our New York City Coordinator Susan Mangicaro, who describes how we are helping overworked staff at four hospitals in the city deal with conditions that are “surreal.”
In May, facing restrictions on large gatherings due to the pandemic, President and CEO Nancy Aossey and our Women’s Luncheon Committee host our first-ever virtual luncheon, featuring a panel moderated by 60 Minutes producer Nicole Youn and including Chief Operating Officer Ky Luu, Director of Emergency Response Dr. Scott Lillibridge and COVID-19 Response Leader for New York Susan Mangicaro. The committee for the luncheon includes Jody Adair, Sussie Aller, Avery Barth, Emma Bing, Pam Brendlinger, Laurine Cappello, Linda Cappello, Julie Carmen, Anjini Desai, Gina Deutsch-Zakarin, Blair Fields, Debbie Fisher, Jac Forbes, Jennifer Kell, Ellen Lipson, Pamela Mohn, Heidi Mirkof, Michelle Richman, Heidi Schulan, Vanessa Terzatt, Leslie Thurman, and Christine Toretti.

International Medical Corps’ first short documentary film, WAR & GRACE, wins a Grand Prix at the World Health Organization’s inaugural Health for All Film Festival in May. Narrated by International Medical Corps Global Ambassador Sienna Miller, the film celebrates Grace Tindilo and the courageous students she is training as midwives to fight for mothers and infants in war-torn South Sudan.

In early September, International Medical Corps joins the University of Southern California’s Annenberg School of Journalism to present a high-level panel discussion on racial disparities of the COVID-19 pandemic.

As we respond to the mounting challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, our donors move quickly to mount online fundraising campaigns in support of our efforts to strengthen health systems in the US and abroad, as hospitals begin to buckle under the weight of exploding caseloads.

The charitable arm of the fashion powerhouse Tory Burch, the Tory Burch Foundation, launches a major campaign to sell facemasks, raising more than $1.3 million to help fund our COVID-19 response.

The Saudi Arabian Federation for Electronic and Intellectual Sports launches a large fundraising effort through an e-sports tournament called Gamers Without Borders, with 120,000 gamers from 72 countries participating, raising millions of dollars. We are one of several global first responders that gamers choose to support in the fight against COVID-19.

Omaze, which raises funds through online auctions, contests and experiences, selects us as one of several charities to receive proceeds from fundraising campaigns it launches to fight COVID-19.

We partner with The Giving Block to accept cryptocurrency for the first time, participating in #BitcoinTuesday, livestreaming concerts and other events that help introduce us to a new community of supporters who raise tens of thousands of dollars.

Video game publisher 2K partners with Humble Bundle, a digital storefront, in April to offer a selection of titles, with all revenue—almost $1 million—donated to support our COVID-19 relief efforts. In August, Humble Bundle chooses us as its featured charity, and raises $350,000 to help people affected by the explosion in Beirut.

As a result, our donors move quickly to mount online fundraising campaigns in support of our efforts to strengthen health systems in the US and abroad, as hospitals begin to buckle under the weight of exploding caseloads.
With COVID-19 restrictions on large social gatherings in place, more than 500 friends, supporters and guests of International Medical Corps gather virtually, sharing a fast-paced production that inspires, educates and entertains attendees.

The virtual event, which raised more than $1 million, is led by Master of Ceremonies Jarl Mohn and features dramatic footage of our lifesaving work narrated by actor and International Medical Corps Global Ambassador Sienna Miller. Claudia Caravetta, Vice President of Corporate Responsibility and Global Philanthropy for AbbVie, and Richard W. Smith, Regional President of the Americas and Executive Vice President of Global Support for FedEx, talk about their support for our pandemic response. Comedians Nikki Glaser, Maz Jobrani and David Koechner provide humorous reminders to donate, while US Vice President Mike Pence, California Governor Gavin Newsom, and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti relay special messages of support. Actor and International Medical Corps Global Ambassador Sanaa Lathan, and Brad Delson and Mike Shinoda of Linkin Park, talk about their commitment and importance of our mission, while singer-songwriter Ben Harper highlights the evening with a powerful version of his inspiring “With My Own Two Hands.”

Other participants include Jaclyn Harper, International Medical Corps First Responder; Trevor Noah, host, The Daily Show; Yvonne Orji, actor and International Medical Corps First Responder; International Medical Corps Founder and Chairman Bob Simon; President and CEO Nancy Aossey; staff members John Yerima, Patricia Martinez Talero and Rima Bakri; and Wendy Wachtel and Bob Graziano, Leadership Council members.
As the United States became ground zero for the COVID-19 global pandemic last spring, and intensive-care units of hospitals in American cities began to buckle under the relentless rise of new cases, we partnered with Chicago-based biopharmaceutical company AbbVie Inc., which provided a transformational gift at a critical time. AbbVie’s generous support enabled us to deploy emergency medical field units that quickly added important surge capacity, as well as personnel, medical supplies, equipment and other resources to overwhelmed hospitals across the country, including in California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Puerto Rico and Texas. Our field units—shipped with the support of our long-time collaborator FedEx—enabled hospitals to expand triage and treatment capacity, improve patient flow and maintain the separation of COVID-19 patients from those hospitalized with unrelated issues. The medical supplies and hard-to-find equipment, such as high-flow nasal oxygen machines and PPE, enabled hospitals to provide critical care during times of shortages, while our volunteer staff helped fill gaps in patient care, nursing, and infection prevention and control.

Partnering with JPMorgan Chase, International Medical Corps has developed and piloted a new virtual employee engagement program that we have brought to the company’s offices around the world. The partnership has enabled us to safely interact with employees regardless of where they work, and replaces for now the in-person events that we would typically conduct to educate them about our work while employees would help assemble hygiene kits and other materials to help people affected by disease, disaster and conflict. The virtual program brings employees together to compete in fun and challenging games that teach them about disaster preparedness and that introduce such concepts as psychological first aid. Points earned throughout the game unlock funds donated by the employer to help International Medical Corps prepare for and respond when the next disaster strikes.

The Executive Board of the World Health Organization (WHO) decides to maintain its “official relationship status” with International Medical Corps, a classification we have enjoyed since 2009. The designation, which requires WHO approval every three years, is a recognition of our collaborative efforts to support the work of WHO in addressing global health needs.

In June 2021, the WHO classifies International Medical Corps as an Emergency Medical Team (EMT) Type 1 provider, capable of deploying anywhere in the world within 48 hours to respond to a rapid-onset emergency. With this classification, we become the only non-governmental organization (NGO) in the world to offer both Fixed and Mobile EMT Type 1 capabilities. The achievement is the result of years of work and preparation by teams across our organization, and confirms our ability to respond wherever and whenever needed.
International Medical Corps is a global humanitarian alliance that comprises the resources and capabilities of three independent affiliate organizations: International Medical Corps, International Medical Corps Croatia and International Medical Corps-UK. Together, our mission is to save lives and relieve suffering by providing healthcare and training. With headquarters in the United States, Croatia and the United Kingdom respectively, we collaborate to maximize resources for the delivery of appropriate relief and development activities.

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Andre Reed

Tony Richardson

Tim Roth

Nina Senicar

Hannah Simone

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Tara Summers

Anne Vyalitsyna

Benjamin Watson

Avery Williamson

Anna Wintour

Usama Young
**INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FY 2019-2020**

The following is International Medical Corps’ Statement of Activities for the year ended June 30, 2020.

**Statement of Activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<td>Total public support and other revenue</td>
<td>191,985,848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>74,620,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>5,302,039</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2,415,669</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle East</td>
<td>293,748,185</td>
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<tr>
<td>South/Central America and the Caribbean</td>
<td>4,012,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States/Other</td>
<td>16,174,221</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total program services</td>
<td>142,099,955</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>8,374,260</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total supporting services</td>
<td>10,720,138</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total operating expenses</td>
<td>191,807,868</td>
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<tr>
<td>Change in net assets from operations</td>
<td>31,145,555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Nonoperating Activities</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>543,750</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>31,688,705</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets at the beginning of the period</td>
<td>13,994,315</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets at the end of the period</td>
<td>$45,677,621</td>
</tr>
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</table>

KPMG LLP-audited financial statements are available on International Medical Corps’ website.

**GLOBAL FINANCIAL SUMMARY
FY 2019-2020**

The resources of International Medical Corps’ worldwide global operations—consisting of government and UN grants, private funds, and donated products and services—totaled more than $327 million in fiscal year 2020. Approximately 91% of these resources went directly to program activities, reflecting International Medical Corps’ deep and enduring commitment to fiscal responsibility and efficiency.

**Public Support and Revenue**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contract, grant, and contribution support</td>
<td>$306,829,771</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donated supplies, services and food commodities</td>
<td>19,520,005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total public support and revenue</td>
<td>327,039,067</td>
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</table>

**Operating Expenses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>270,350,786</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td>25,316,567</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total operating expenses</td>
<td>$295,667,283</td>
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</table>

The Global financial summary for International Medical Corps, International Medical Corps-UK, and International Medical Corps-Croatia is based on US accounting principles and presented in US dollars. The complete financial statements are available on each organization’s website.
In late summer 1992, as New York City-based artist Jolie Stahl was about to give birth, news headlines were dominated by the famine and civil war raging halfway across the globe in Somalia. Staring at harrowing images of mass starvation, Jolie could not reconcile the yawning abyss between the privileged life her child would inherit and the lives of Somalian babies starving and dying every day.

Meanwhile, a small group of doctors and nurses from International Medical Corps, led by its young CEO Nancy Aossey, were risking their lives daily, defying warring clans and kids wielding AK47s to bring emergency assistance to those dying of starvation in the streets and alleyways of Mogadishu—efforts that were profiled in a New York Times story focusing on the country’s heartbreak.

Back at International Medical Corps’ LA headquarters in September 1992, Nancy received a letter from two strangers: Jolie Stahl and her husband, Robert Dannin. They enclosed a generous check and an expression of hope that if even one child’s life in Somalia could be saved with the funds, their child would have a spiritual brother or sister on a continent far away—connected not by blood, but by their shared humanity.

Nancy was moved by the letter’s expressed solidarity with those working to save lives in the most extreme circumstances in forgotten corners of the world. She sent it to our field offices in Somalia, where staff felt the couple’s deep compassion.

Jolie has supported International Medical Corps for almost three decades, even serving on our board for many years. Though she began by contributing exclusively to our projects in Africa, in 2018 she established the Jolie Stahl Emergency Response Fund, which provides unrestricted funding that gives us the ability to respond anywhere, at any time, rather than having to wait to raise funds after an emergency has hit.

“When you give unrestricted money, it doesn’t take much to make a huge impact,” says Stahl. “And I wanted to be able to give Nancy and International Medical Corps the freedom to make that huge impact.”

“Jolie understands our need for flexibility,” says Nancy. “Through her emergency response fund, she turns ideals into concrete action.”

"If you have privilege, you have an obligation to share it.”

JOLIE STAHL
PARTNERS, SUPPORTERS & COLLABORATORS

Action Against Hunger - Canada
Action Against Hunger - France
Action Against Hunger - Spain
Action Against Hunger - USA
Addition for Disasters Assistance and Development
Africa Humanitarian Action
Almar Voluntary Organization
Arab Gulf Program for Development (AGFUND)
Asociación Civil Fomento del Desarrollo Popular (FUDER)
Baylor College of Medicine Children’s Foundation Colombia
Body Surface Translations
Caritas Jerusalem
Cevi Fondazione Onlus
Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs
Columbia University
Community Support and Development Initiative
Concern Worldwide
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
Cour l'Éducation et le Développement
Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, Inc.
Danish Refugee Council
Deutsche Lepra und Tuberkulosehilfe
FINTIRAC
Fundación Natio
Fundación Promoción Social de la Cultura
Global Outreach Doctors
Goal USA Fund
Harvard Humanitarian Initiative
Health Link South Sudan
Heart to Heart International
Himalaya Conservation Group Nepal
InterAction
International Development Association
International Rescue Committee
Intersos, Organizzazione Umanitaria Onlus
Iraq Health Access Organization
Italian Agency for Development Cooperation
Johns Hopkins University
The Jordanian Hashemite Fund for Human Development
Lifespan
Lily Donaldson
Making A Difference Foundation
Massachusetts General Hospital
Meilleur Accés aux soins de Santé
Mennonite Central Committee
The MENTOR Initiative
Mercy Corps
Mercy Malaysia
Misereor
Multiciler ve Sigirmacilarla Yardımsma, Dayanisma ve Destekleme Dernegi
National Initiative Development Organization
National Nurses United
Oxfam Intermon
Pharciaens Sans Frontieres
Plan International Australia
Première Urgence Internationale
Relief International
Research for Health in Humanitarian Crises
Royal Heritage Health Foundation
Rural Community Development Organization
Save the Children
Service Employees International Union
Service Employees International Union Local 1 Canada
Start Network
Syria Relief and Development
Trust Rehabilitation and Development Organization
United Nations Mission in South Sudan
The University of New South Wales
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
World Vision
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Youth Organization Maximal
ZOA Netherlands
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Deutsche Gesellschaft für Zusammenarbeit
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French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs
Global Affairs Canada
Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission
International Organization for Migration

Irish Aid
King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Center
United Nations Children’s Fund
United Nations Development Program
United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women)
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
United Nations Population Fund

United Nations World Food Programme
United States Agency for International Development
United States Agency for International Development / Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
United States Agency for International Development’s Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance
United States Department of State’s Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration
World Health Organization

IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

$5,999,999 +
World Food Programme
International Health Partners

$1,000,000 - $5,999,999
FedEx
Jabil
Medtronic Foundation
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
United Nations Children’s Fund

$500,000 - $999,999
Aerin
Edesia Nutrition
Federal Ministry of Health, Sudan
Flexport.org

$50,000 - $99,999
American Medical Relief
Directorate General of Health, Duhok
International Rescue Committee

$5,000 - $24,999
AmeriCares
Away
Canitas Healthcare
CorpDrive
Hand in Hand for Aid and Development
Hilfswerk
International

$1 - $999
Action Contre la Faim
Bergen Logistics
C. U. R. E.

INDIVIDUAL, FOUNDATION, CORPORATE & ORGANIZATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

$5,000,000 AND ABOVE
Abbott, Inc.
Edgerton Foundation of the World Preservation Fund

$1,000,000 - $4,999,999
AIG Foundation
Amani Foundation
Biogen Foundation
CHUBB
Facebook

$500,000 - $999,999
African Field Epidemiology Network
Amgen Foundation
The Allen Family Foundation

$250,000 - $499,999
Abbott’s Matching Gifts
Anthony & Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation
Baxter International Foundation

$100,000 - $249,999
Zaman International
The P&G Fund of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation

$50,000 - $99,999
AmeriCares
Away
Canitas Healthcare
CorpDrive

$10,000 - $49,999
American Medical Relief
Directorate General of Health, Duhok
International Rescue Committee

$1,000 - $4,999
AmeriCares
Away
Canitas Healthcare
CorpDrive

$25,000 - $99,999
Abbott’s Matching Gifts
Anthony & Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation
Baxter International Foundation

$10,000 - $49,999
AmeriCares
Away
Canitas Healthcare
CorpDrive

$2,500 - $4,999
AmeriCares
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Canitas Healthcare
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$1 - $2
AmeriCares
Away
Canitas Healthcare
CorpDrive

Yemen
Drake Ogulie
Erica Olson
Jane and Richard Olson
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SAP SE Matching Gifts Program
Salesforce Matching Gifts Program
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Andrew Sakai
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Andrew Sakai
Fatme Simon
Perry Siatis
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Fay and Anne Sherman
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SAP SE Matching Gifts Program
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Sherry Schmitt
Dr. Lora Schultze
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Michelle Schultz and Adam Davidovitz
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Malambeing Serafin
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Bennet Yue
Hi-Chih Yuan
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Ayeshia Zierht
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Martin Abrams
Nurt Adizes
Rob Adler
Mashid Ahmed
Afref Ahmed
Ghazi Al Mutawa
Qasim Ali
Donald Allaire
Bryft Allen
Jaimie Ally and family
Monica Alvarado
Victoria Alvarado
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Sathy Anand
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Michael Anderson
Judith W. Anderson
Sathya Anand
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Judith W. Anderson
Sathya Anand
Judith M. Anderson
Micha
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American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA)
Emma Bing
Jordan Christopher Brown
Ashley Collins
Columbia University Center for Career Education
Victoria Cook
Brad Delson
Engaging Networks
John Fishel
Forward PMX
The Giving Block
Global Impact
James Haskell
Tina Havanas
Noah Herzog
Humble Bundle
Jihae
Maz Jobrani
Roni Jones
Sara Just
Howard Kahn
David Kryzpow
Migrant Offshore Aid Station (MOAS)
Heidi and Erik Murkoff
Music for Relief
Candice Nakagawa
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Jennifer Nickerson
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Aaron Perlmutter
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Give hope, give health

There are many ways you can help International Medical Corps provide lifesaving care and help communities gain self-reliance after a disaster.

INTERNATIONALMEDICALCORPS.ORG/GIVE

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Los Angeles, CA 90025 USA
PHONE: 310.826.7800
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